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Elmore, April 18, 1856.

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April 18—12m2

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are pursualties in positive or negative view and customent. In They are the most deray over the most deray over made.

BEING INDESTRUCTIBLE. coupt by breaking. To sum up the whole matter, the Fremont, Jan. 21, 1858. A. D. WILES.

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this place. Among which may be found

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Frement, Nov. 30, 1855,-vel 1, no 1, if

Bureaus and Bedsteads,

J. W. STEVENSON, would inform the public that he has en handand is MANUFACTURING.

and Havana Clears. Main street, Fremont, O Superior Workmanship. P. B. BEERY, Clyde, O., also havand will confinue to keep on hand a number Wholeaste and retail dealer in staple and faury ods, Ladies' Bress Goods, shawle, clothing, boots COFFINS. those, the largest assortment at the lowest plices. Clyde, O, May 23, 1858. 174 Of different sizes; varying in price and quality to suit the tastes of rich or poor. He also has a spheodid HEARSE that will accompany his Coffins at Funerals.

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Ballville, May 11, 1855.—1651. JOHN G. SIMON.

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Homeopathy. Dr. J. W. Farano, baving established himself for t purpose of practicing Homosopathy in this place and chair, would respectfully amounted the public that I present arrangements will enable those desirous of ava-

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Orders for any amount less than 5,000 pounds can be ordered by the country.

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A NEAT NEW COTTAGE HOUSE Full sized Lot. Terms easy. Fremont, April 11, 1856. 11st

LEATHER STORE in full operation-New arrivals of all kinds of Leather at April 11, 1850. 111f. MITCHELL'S.

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They are PORTY RODS DEEP, laving a road on recent of them; they are in full view of the town, affording The best prespect of the place in the Corporation To those who have business in town, and desire the pricilege of pasturage for Cows, a Garden Potato-patch, &c., this is ground operiority to cancel, and Asses of CHEAP and BEAUTIFUL HOME. Superior Southern White Wheat,

JAMES MITCHELL. Fremont, March 7, 1856. 7tf H ARRISONS Extracts and Performerys for sale chea at P. CLOSE'S.

OLD COPPER and BRASS bought by P. P. FUSHELMAN & CO.

Noetrn.

THE SUMMER RAIN. [The poet Bryant sings to the measure of a rain storm. Let all the writers of hexameters about mature listen to him, and mark the firmness, clearness, and simple truth of the veteran bard. There is nothing of the mond faculty

here—we can answer for iti]

"Who is not awed that listens to the rain
Sending his value before bine? Mighty rain!
The upland steeps are shrouded in thy mists,
The value are gloonly with the shade; the pools
No longer glimmer, and the silvery streams
burken to veins of lead at the approach.
O, mighty Rain! already thou art here,
And overy roof is besten by thy streams,
And, as thou passess, every glessy spring
Grows rough, and every leaf in all the woods
is struck and quivors. All the hill-teps size
Their thirst from thee; a thousand languishing for
A thousand finiting gardens are refreshed;
A thousand idle rivious shart to apeed,
And with the graver marmurs of the storm
Blend their light voices as they hurry on. ere-we can answer for it:]

Blend their light voices as they hurry on.

"Thou fillest the circle of the atmosphere
Alone; there is no living thing abroad—
No bird to wing the nit, no beaut to wake
The field; the squarred in the forest weeks
His holdes tree; the marmed of the field
Han semposed to his den; the butterfly
Hides under her broad look; the insect crowds,
That made the semisline populous, the close
In their mysterious shelters, whence the san
Will summon them again. The mighty rain
Holds the vastempire of the sky alone.
Now slowiy fells the dull blank right, and still,
All through the sturbers haves, the mighty rain
Smiles with perpetual seand the forest loaves,
And beats the matted grass, and still the earth
Brinks the unstinted bounty of the clouds—
Drinks for the springing treat, the tailing box,

Miscellancons.

Perhaps he has fallen a victim to some pes- to the South.

It is truly an animating thought to look New Stock and very Low Prices. subjects may have to conflict with many earth-born trials, such as "wars without,

the precious admission of Shannon to Sun-ferry saristy of style, quality and price. Blue on the Wakefield House, near and, will be manufactured as desired.

The precious admission of Shannon to Sun-tured vision what "eye hath not seen, nor our heard process that it entered into the heart our heard por hath it entered into the heart or man. rrappy from the meridean splendor of the noon-day sun. We, as yet have no of the noon-day sun. We, as yet have no rior officers. Then the applications of the intention of President Pierce to have solting the mental of the splendor of the noon-day sun. We, as yet have no rior officers. Then the applications of the intention of President Pierce to have solting the mental of the splendor of the intention of President Pierce to have solting the mental of the splendor of the intention of President Pierce to have solting the mental of the meaning of this inferior officers.

J. W. STEVENSON. Fremont Meat Market. On Front Street, opposite the Post Office. WILSON & BOWLUS, take pleasure hey pledge themselves that nothing but a first rate arti-e shall be offered by them.

I P Monte will be out to suit customers; and at all N. B. CASH at all times paid for first 500 BUNDLES AND REAMS OF Double Crown, Medium, and Common Warrends room, when she sprang from the bed, and just as the fellow had commenced decendng the stairs, she pushed him down bead-Tea Paper, Cap, Commercial Post, &c., ng with such force that he broke through the plastering of the wall at the landing. ust Received and for sale CHEAPER than at any other Thinking she had killed him, she screamed and alarmed the house. The regues suctheir booty.

is to run your nose against an awning post. er they are, the beter they crack.

Review of the Kansas Outrages. We wonder if the editor of the Demoerat has heard enough of the outrages com- ern intelligence, and sense of honor, and mitted in Kansas, to this week hazard an physical courage, from the Richmond En mitted in Kansas, to this week hazard an expression of his views as to the determina-

the Cleveland Heruld:

own mouths, as follows:

At Westport, the programme changed, box- whom some gentleman should kick and cuif Home is a very comprehensive term, and es of rifles were opened, and each man was until he abates something of his impudent one fraught with soul-stirring interest. It compelled to promise armed service for one talk. These men are perpetually abusing

the canopy of heaven. Persons almost in- Another fact. Herbert of Georgia, a tatives, under an incessent stream of demunsel and sail to the greatest extremity of dis- of a large saw-mill, and eleven of his work- sence of an adequate law, southern centle love, and bent his devious way to some far. would do it or die in the attempt; that sible to shame; and can be borught to reafond regard he so freely and abundantly attend peaceably to their own business, and gutta percha. Let them once understand opposing clouds of adversity; yet the fire-not vote. Herbert advised them to go to they will soon learn to behave themselves, side circle at home has ties and charms that Nebraska, where the free state men belong-like decent dogs—they can never be genno one can feel and appreciate but himself. ed, as Kansas was slave soil, and belonged themen. Mr. Brooks has initiated this sal-

their heavity and excellence; but there is come when the truth will be laid bare.— act, done at a proper time, and in the prop- Mr. Philips, of the N. Y. Tribune was comone bright and levely spot on earth where Enough is known now, to satisfy all honest er place. Of all places on earth, the Sen- pelled to leave for Lawrence. Mr. Conhis mind still lingers—busy memory will men as to the merits of the case. A ate chamber, the theater of his vituperative way, supreme judge was taken into custody not losen the cords of affection from it—
not losen the cords of affection from it—
that place is home.

I can well remember when I was away

I can well rememb from home spending my pensive hours at with free state money; they declared two and for his brutal denunciations of a ven-manded to leave the Territory; but not

It is truly an animating thought to look around and see so many intently concerned, and so thoughtfully employed about that untried existence and endless destiny that await all in the future. Those who entertain such bright prospects have everything to make them cheerful and render them happy. They are enlisted under King Jesus, and his banner o'er them is love. His subjects may have to conflict with many. and fears within," yet he will finally lead the enrolling of an armed posse, making them on to conquest and to victory.

The most of Missourians, and Georgians, Alamore the enrolling of the enr When the warfare is ended and the strug-bamians, and South Carolinians, who were The Pittsburgh Despatch of yesterday, says threatened them. gle of mortality is over with weary-worn taken into the United States, pay. Then that a body of U. S. soldiers from Carlisle Marshall Donaldson and seven men were pilgrims, then will burst upon their enrapthe precious admission of Shannon to SumBarracks, numbering about two hundred fired upon from the Wakefield House, near ear heard, nor hath it entered into the heart goons, twelve of whom had done all the of man." Happy home! Its glory and duty required, might serve as a posse—that What the meaning of this movement is, which resulted in wounding several of the committee of safety, begging of Shannon to be kept on load Coffine ware Room, where will see equally and that of the country, may be sure of obtaining such as they are sand, without delay. He has a very nice BEARSE, which call screen and without delay. He has a very nice BEARSE, which call screen and ware Room on Croghan street, and without delay. He has a very nice BEARSE, which call screen and ware Room on Croghan street, and to establish martial law, for men and horses, and twenty-five of Buffer Room Event their rights; and to establish martial law, for men and horses, and twenty-five of Buffer Room Event their rights; and to establish martial law, by stationing detachments of the "regulars" ord's party will immediately so to the results of the regulars. the Court; his promise to protect; his viola-by stationing detachments of the "regulars" ord's party will immediately go to the res-The Boston Herald gives an account tion of his promise; his murderous reply, in the villages, while the South Carolina cue.

The Boston Herald gives an account of an attempt to rob the house of Mrs. Louisa Atwill, of Brookline, on Wednesday of last week. The rogues entered the house, went to Mrs. Atwill's room, one of them waved a lantern over her with one them waved a lantern over her with one them waved to shoot her with a struction of the presses, as nothing less outrage, says:

I ton of his promise; his murderous reply, in the villages, while the sonth Carolina, "kinners" lay waste the country.

Capt. Patist's company, numbering forty or fifty which went to Hickory Point to suppress the cutrages in that vicinity, was attacked by a hundred and fifty Abolition-outrage, says:

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The rogues an account of the provided for the country. pistol held in his right hand, if she made array of the armed posse in force around tors in South Carolina in the days of the the slightest noise. She closed her eyes Lawrence; the arrest by the Marshal and Revolution, as in any other State in proporfound it very cold. He directed his com-panions to go down stairs and gather the panions to go down stairs and gather the plate and hand it out the parlor window.—
He then took the money from the two purses in a bureau in the room, amounting to nearly \$200, and a diamond ring valued at the plundering; the bight of women and the plundering; the flight of women and the plundering; the flight of women and the Summer outrage; \$75. He also took a gold watch and a children from their despoiled homes; the the Sumner outrage: pair of gold framed eye glasses, and then setting of Kansas on fire in six places; all Executive Department Council Chamber, opening a closet, took from it a small trunk tell a tale of desperation and outrage which which contained nearly \$3000 worth of dia-has but one side. In all this the free state To the President of the Senate: monds and jewelry, and prepared to go men are blameless, and in all this they have down stairs. Mrs. Atwill had given no refrained from resistance, rather than fall by our sister state of Connecticut, expressive under the imputation of resisting the au- of its utter reprobation of the recent "bru-

dotard.

Now, what shall be done for the suffering of thought and speech. seeded in escaping from the honse minus of of their clothing, and robbed of their mon- such sentiments from the intelligent and of the senate, with two American and Re- by it. My ancestors always gave it away The quickest way to acquire a knowledge men and children are suffering from hunger ple. [Signed] HENRY GARDNER. of "tanning," is to insult a prize-fighter's and want. Hundreds of free state men, who would leave, are not able to do so, and if we of the East do not relieve this suffer-The quickest way to make "eye water," ing, we deserve to be enslaved. The edict

Read the Record of your Shame. We clip the following tribute to North-

tion of the democracy to FORCE slavery pland the conduct of Mr. Brooks, without upon Kansas, and Crush Freedom our; or condition or limitation. Our approbation will he say as he did in his last issue, that at least is entire and unreserved. We conhe will "defer comments," then the evidence was astounding, and in the days of These vulgar Abolitionists in the Senate our forefathers, it would have called every are getting above themselves. They have freeman to arms. The article below is from been humored until they forget their position. They have grown saucy, and dared We could fill our paper with incidents are a low, mean, scurvy set, with some litto be impudent to gentlemen! Now, they connected with the Kansas outrages, going the book-learning, but as utterly dovoid of to show that every assertion as to wrong spirit or honor as a pack of curs. Indexing on the part of the free state men is trenched behind "privilege" they fancy trenched behind "privilege" they fancy trenched behind "privilege" they fancy to the part of the free state men is trenched behind "privilege" they fancy to the part of the free state men is trenched behind "privilege" they fancy to the part of the free state men is the part of the free doing on the part of the free state men is false, and that a firm determination to force slavery into Kansas and freedom out, at the point of the bayonet. Long before we at the north dreamed of such a resolution, were the north dreamed of such a resolution, were measures in progress in the slave states to carry it through. This is proved by their own mouths, as follows: wn mouths, as follows:

Thirty of Bufort's Georgians have left could stand the cowlind beautifully. Brooks iim, of whom, some returned to the south, frightened him, and at the first blow of the others are at work in the territory. The came he bellowed like a bull calf. There is tale they told, is that the inducement offer- the blackguard Wilson, an ignorant Natick ed them to come to Kansas, was one hun-cobbler swaggering in excess of mucles, and dred and sixty acres of land and immediate absolutely dying for a beating. Will not possession of it. The decent ones came on somebody take him in hand? Hale is an-expecting to put in crops without delay.— other huge, red face, sweating scoundrel;

has charms and attractions peculiar to itself. Year. Upon this the thirty left. The rethe people and representatives of the South.
There are endearments connected with it, mainder were part of the forces which sackShall we stand it? Can gentlemen sit which are common to no other place under ed Lawrence. still in the senate and House of Represenhave a great attachment for the Major under Buford, was in command of the ciation from wretches who avail themselves place of their childhood and youth. Altho' camp at Benicia, Kansas; with his men, he of the privilege of place, to indulge their an individual may embark on board of a ves- made prisoner of Mr. Shimmon, the owner devilish passion with impunity? In the abtance, ye there are recollections of home men. Herbert after keeping them under men must protect their own honor and feelwhich appear to his mind in vivid and im- guard for a while, made a set speech, telling ings. It is an idle mockery to challenge pressive colors. That youth who abruptly them that Buford and his men had come on one of those scullions. It is equally to atbroke off from paternal care and maternal to make Kansas slave territory, and they tempt to disgrace them. They are insenoff shore, never forgot the kind attention and Shimmon and other free state men, might so nonly by an application of cowhide or shared at home. He may be a lonely wan-might enjoy their opinions on slavery but, that for every vile word spoken against the deerer in a distant land, striving with the they must not express them, and they must.

tilential scourge or wasting disease, whilst We are told that testamony will be taken the bold, judicious manner in which he chas-manded them to leave Kansas within a applauded. all surrounding objects to him have lost as to these late outrages, and the time will tised the scamp Sumner. It was a proper specified time or suffer the consequences,—

Boston, Friday, May 30 1859.

thority of the Federal Government. tal and cowardly violence on the floor of Well does the pro-slavery commissioner, the senate chamber," and of its determina-Oliver, characterize Shannon as an effete tion to stand side by side with Massachusetts now, as heretofore, in the defence of freedom

citizens of Lawrence? They are stripped I need not testify to the gratification of ey. Business is suspended; the prominent patriotic state of Connecticut must convey publican Clerks, men either under arrest or driven out; we- to the judgement and feelings of all our peo-

Ex-President Van Buren Injured. Washington, June 5. A dispatch from Kinderhook says ex-

A Song of David-Picture of a Good Man. Lord who shall abide in thy tapernacie? who shall dwell in thy holy hill?

He that walketh uprightly and worketh righteonanes, and speaketh the truth in his heart.

He that backhiteth not with his tougue, nor doeth swill to his nellabor, nor taketh up a reproach against his neighbor.

neighbor.
In whose eyes a vile person is confounted; but he honourell these that fear the Lord. He that swearell to his own hurt and changeth not.
He that putteth not out his manny to namy, nor taketh reward against the innocent. He that doeth these things shall never be moved.—Fifteenth Pasins.

Knowledge. She holds ten thousand wanders to the sight, Which prompt inquiry and inspire delicht; Relations, properties, propertiess, enda; Bursts into light as her presents extends. Until amounts red sparks around him fall, From the great source of light, and life and all.

Experience.

But pleasures are like popples spread; You seize the flower—its blocm is shed; Or like the snew falls in the river— A moment white—then lost forwer; Or like the bornelle race, That the re you can point their place; Or like the Kulmbow's levely form, Evanishing amid the storm.

Unfailing Hopel when life's last embers burn— When soul to soul, and don't to dou't, return— However to the charge resigns the asfini hous— to, then, the Kingdom comes, Immortal Power! What though each spark of earth-born impure fly The quivering lip, pale cheek, and clocking eye, Bright to the soul by samph hands convey. The anoming dream of life's elemal day. [Campbell

Love, Joy and Hapture, And who shall say
The stars have not their loves as well as birdal
Or, that the ocean does not pospitate
With joy, when woosed by its fair spoose, the mann!
Or that the Manhing flower feels not a thrill
Of rapture, in the morning sunbeam's kies. [Bates.

Remembrance. There are tones that will hatnet us, though lonely
Our paths be o'er mountain or sea;
There are tooks that will not part from us only
When semony censes to be;
There are house which our burthen can lighten,
Though to bome and steep be the way:
And dreams that, like moonlight, can brighten
With a light that is clearer than day. [Pract.]

Worth of Woman. Honored be womand site beams on the sight, Graceful and fair as a being of light. Scatters around her, wherever alle strays, Hoses of biles on our thorn-covered ways; Hoses of paralles, and from above. To be gathered and twined in a garinud of love.

The Voyage of a Bream. And thou, my cloudy charlot, drop thy shade, And thou, my cloudy charlot, drop thy shade, And draw round earth the triumph of our march! See where, from zone to zone, the shadow moves—A spat upon the desert's golden glare—A deeper blue upon the far-stretching plains of occur's feamy asure.

[Sayard Taylor.

Late from Kansas. More Troubles. St. Louis, June 5.

Lawrence. Then the Reeder affair, in all which there was not the least resistance; then the empline of an armed posse, making dream over it, Men of the North!

Friday last, and no tidings had been received and edition of the supposed to have been murdered. John W. Foreman, H. Hamil-

committee of safety, begging of Shannon to diers enough in Kansas to prevent the free ing to the same county with himself, were

or fifty which went to Hickory Point to desires us to publish for the benefit of the suppress the outrages in that vicinity, was afflicted:

WILSON & BOWLUS, take pleasure in informing the citizens of Frenont, that they have openedic the building former the slightest noise. She closed her eyes without utterring a word and lay as one eight men, on the day of the sacking of tion to population, and we think that her dead. The robber touched her hand and soil as a general rule, grows worse men now among the number. Capt Long's company out. Then, as it is cooling, stic it a little and the Wyandot Indians were united. and the Wyandot Indians were united.— at intervals, to keep the powder from sink-Capt. Pattie commanded.

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and Preston S. Brooks, were found hanging reach, it, if possible. This is often necesfrom the front of the state house, 80 feet sary with bleeding Piles. The month of from the ground.

1852, in another part of the city, an effigy easily grated and strained. But if made of Col. George was found suspended, bear- in the winter the root can be boiled, and ing the words, "The Glorious and Godlike use the tea according to the strength. administration of Pierce," used by him at Mr. Pruden adds: This has been a cure Cincinnati,

ted Raiph Metcalf Governor, 176, to 150 It has never been patented, nor peddled for Wells, Dem.

E. H. Rawlins, republican, is elected intended any one should speculate on it.speaker of the house, by 160 to 150.

Dover, N. H., June 5. Summer indignation meeting, in the City of whom it may concern .- O. S. Journal. has gone out by the South, and the party President Van Buren was thrown from his Hall, last evening, over which Mayor Pierce in power back it up, that slavery shall go horse, yesterday, and considerably injured presided. Strong resolutions were adopted, Why are jokes like nuts? Kaze the dryinto Kansas. It remains for the free states about the head.
they are, the beter they crack.

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Enthusiastic Reception of Wilson

Worcester, Mass., June 5. At the Republican State Convention to day, Hon, Henry Wilson was received at the Depot by a procession of more than 2000 people and escorted to the Lincoln House, where he was introduced to a crowd of citizens, and was received with deafening cheers, to which he responded in a brief but eloquent speech.

In the Convention a series of high-toned resolutions were passed, including one endorsing the sentiments, arguments and lan-guage of the noble speech of Charles Sum-ner, recently delivered in the senate; the avention was addressed in the morning by the Hon. Chas. F. Adams, Amasa Waler, and Eleaur Wright.

Wisconsln Republican Convention. Chicago, June 5.

The Wisconsin State Republican Convenvention met at Madison, yesterday. Dele-gates were elected to the National Convention. E. D. Holton, T. O. Howe were chosen electors at large. A committee was appointed to adopt a plan of assistance to Kansas emigration. The attendance was large and the proceedings enthusiastic,

Noble Response of Sumner. Boston, June 6.

Charles Hale, of this city, to-day received the following dispatch from the Hon. Anson Burlingame, in reply to a communi-cation addressed to Mr. Sumner: "Washington, June 6.

"To Charles Hale, Boston: Mr. Sumner has just learned of the recomendation of Gov. Gardner that the commonwealth should assume the expenses of his illness, and he desires me to telegraph at once his hope that the recommendation will not be pressed -In no event can he accept the allowance proposed, and Mr. Sumner adds: "Whatever Massachusetts can give, let it all go to suffering Kansas! (Signed,)
ANSON BURLINGAME."

Massege of Gov. Metcalf.

New Hampshire, June 6.
Gov Metcalf sent his annual message to the Legislature to-day. One third of it is devoted to National affairs, principally on the slavery question. He denounces the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, Kansas ontrages and the assult on Somner, and attributes the uniform success of the slave power to their unimity on that subject, and their constant threats of withdrawing from the Union as well as to the compactness of their party ties.

> More Sympathy for Sumner. New York, June 6.

The American National Council was in secret session this morning, and resolved. unanimously that the next meeting be held at Louisville Ky., in June, 1857.

A large meeting of the residents of Jersey City, irrespective of party, was held, last night, at Clark Hall, with reference to the assault on Sumner, and the affairs of Kan-A letter to the Democrat, from Leaven- sas. The Mayor presided. Speeches were worth, dated 31st of May, says that a com- made, condemning the assault as cowardly. pany of pro-slavery men had, for some The outrages in Kansas were also condemn utary discipline, and he deserves applaus for days, waited on free state citizens and com- ed, and the speeches were also frequently

> Senator Trumble for Peace. Washington, June 6. Senator Trumbull, with a view to the re-

Prescutation to Brooks.

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> Kansas meeting held in Chicago, large subscriptions were raised to help the struggling men of the territory. Everybody subscribed, sailors, merchants, mechanics, bankers and clerks. \$8,000 were raised on the spot; "now," said Arnold, one of the proment speakers of the occasion, "make it \$10,-000," and the subscriptions rolled in, until \$15,000 were raised. The vast assemblage sang the "Star Spangled Banner," and tremendous cheers went up for Kansas and free speech. The prairie state is set down for Freedom this fall and Chicago takes the

Cure for the Piles. Mr. N. Pruden, of Jersey, Licking county, in this State, sends us the following: receipt for the cure of the Piles, which he

Take half a pound of new-made butter, free from salt-one pint of the juice of the A second fight, between the same parties Poke not (which some call Garget,) and ing. Directions: Annoint the parts affec-Indignations in New Hampshire-Re- ted twice a day, for a few days. This has cured ninety-nine cases out of one hundred, of all kinds of Piles. If the disease is not This morning, effigies of Franklin Pierce at the surface, a swab must be made to May, is the best time to make the salve as om the ground.

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On the Pierce and King liberty pole of the root is then the most juicy, and can be

In New Jersey for more than fifty years, The legislature in joint convention, elec- and never known to fail of a cure but twice. until within a few years. I gave a receipt Thomas J. Melvin was elected President to a man who has since been getting rich to the afflicted when called for, and never I have long intended to publish it, but could never think of it when I was at a printing office. I now send it to you, with the hope The Hon, J. P. Hale addressed a large you will give it to the public for the benefit

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